THE SUNDAY TIMES' PAGE ABOUT ORGANIZATIONS OF MEN.

A WEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

Matters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK. SUNDAY, APRIL 14. Douglass Pregressive Assembly of En-meen-Hall, 609 F street northwest. MONDAY, APRIL 15. Hall, Four and a half street and

terers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. L. A., 1748; K. of L. Corpenters—Harris Hall, Seventh and D streets. L. U. No. 180—Brotherhood of Carpen-ters' Hall, 425 ff welfth street. L. A., 1046; K. of L. Bakers' Drivers— Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street northwest.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16. Federation of Labor-Plasterers' Hall, mer-and-a-half street and Pennsylvama

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17.

Cotumbia Lodge, No. 174. Machinists-McCauley's Hall, Pennsylvania avenue south Paperhangers' Protective Association— Harris Hull, Seventh and D streets. Electric Workers' Union—Suite of Rooms

Barbars Assembly—Plasterers Hall, Four-nd-g-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. Plate Printers—Grand Amy Hall, Penn-Horseshiers' Union-Hall, 737 Seventh

THURSDAY, APRIL 18. Bistrict Assembly, No. 66, Knights of Labor-Piasterers' Hall, Pour-and a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.
Protective Street Railway Union—Harris
Hall, Seventh and D streets.
Galvanized Iron and Cornice Workers—Hall, 737 Seventh street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19. Stone Masons' Union-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and a-half street and Peunsylvania

L. A. 1798, K. of L. Journeymen House ainters—Harris Hall, Seventh and D L. A. 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Engineers Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street. L. A. 2672, K. of L., Excelsior Assembly—

Typographical Temple, Carpenters' Council—Typographical Templc. Marine Engineers' Association—Mariners' Hall, opposite Pentz' wharf, Seventh street southwest.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, Cigarmakets' Union, No. 110—Hall 737 Seventh street. Local Joarneyman Tailors' Union—Cos-teilo's Hail, Sixth and G streets.

FEDERATION OF LABOR. The Federation of Labor met in regular

session last Tuesday evening. President James F. McHugh, who had been absent from the city for several weeks, was promptly or hand and received a heart; welcome at the hands of the delegates. The attendance of delegates was very large.

as was also the attendance of ex-delegate and visitors, somuch so that when the Inecting and visitors, somethso that when the Enecting was called to order there was not an available seat in the hall and barely standing room, After the regular routine business had been dispensed with, the first business of the exessing was on the reception of delegates. The first considered was from the Marine ngineers Beneficial Association, in favor of W. Robinson in place of George informancia, which was accepted and the

Oredentials were then read from two re cently organized locals. The Douglas Progressive Assembly of Engineers, and the Brinb S. Stephens Assembly of Cement Workers. After the proper investigation had been made by the committee, the organiza-tions were admitted to representation. The Asteon, H. J. McKenna, C. P. Hilton, P. Kroff and D. Sheehan; the engineers F. A. H. Ransom, S. J. Fourman, W. H. Gong, J. B. Ruffin and Lincoln Bowie the delegates were then introduced and

With the admittance of the new organfantion of engineers, three distinct orders of that crait, or procession as they have been designated by the Attorney General, are now represented in the Federation But this is not a precedent ferom craft to be represented in the Federation by more The carpenters have also three distinct organizations in the Federation and still another one about to make application. The takers are represented by two organizations, as also are the tailors. The best of harmony exists, the respective organizations of the one craft working together for mutual protec-

was to the effect that the committee had been informed that a clause had been inseried in the specifications providing for the employment of strictly union labor on their new building on Virginia avenue and Seventh street southwest. The committee had also been informed that it was the intestion, both of the firm and the confractor, that the clause should be strictly

A special committee had waited on Mr Wilkins of the "Post" to request that he carry out his promise to employ union en-gineers in the Post building. Mr Wilkins had told the committee that his engineers had a license from the District authorities to run an engine and that he, Mr. Wilkins had acted in good faith with organized labor when he had requested the engineer to join the organization. That the Engineers' Union had rejected him, was through no fault of his. The committee stated that it had no recommendation t mke, but referred the matter back to the mase, but referred the matter back to the Federation, with the statement of facts. Mr. Wökins had further stated that if organized labor was not satisfied with the explanation, that he would employ an-other engineer. After some discussion the

was instructed to inform Mr. Wilkins that it was the wishes of the Federa that be employ a union engineer, he president then called on each build-trade to suggest some name for appointment on the contract committee. The fol-lowing names were then submitted and received the appointments James Totten, from the Plasterers: Andrew Murray, from the Carpenters, William Bresnahan, from the Bricklayers; Conrad Barrow, from the Stonemasors, and Thomas A. Hughes, from

the Cornace Workers.

Carpenters' Union, No. 1' delegates called the attention of the Federation to the inconvenience that workmen are put to through the orders of Col. Wilson, superintendent of public grounds, to keep the gates of the White Lot closed when workmen are going to work in the morning, sho when they are

to work in the morning, also when they are returning home at right.

Several members stated that, it would, in their opinion, be but a waste of time to appeal to Col. Wilson to rescind his order, as he had refused the request on several to the request of the results of the previous occasions. During the discussion it was stated that the gates were thrown open for the accommendation of the depart mental clerks, which was after and before the time that the average workman went and returned from work. The opinions fur compelled to go to work earlier and were compened to go to work eartist and work later than the privileged government clerk were just as much entitled to be allowed to pass through the President's back yard as any others. Ten minutes' time in the morning gained in going to work, was very valuable to mechanics, especially when a little late, which, to many instances, has

been the cause of tosing a half days work, and in some instances of losing a job. It was the general opinion that another altempt should be made to have the gates opened, and the secretary was instructed to communicate with Col. Wilson and re-

est that this be done.
At the request of the Electrical Workers committee was appointed to wait on the oppositor of the Boston Variety Store, and pass that the electric work in the new

In connection with this, it was stated that the contract on the improvements of the Eoston Variety Store stipulated that the contractor should employ union men, Philanthropical. She-Poor fellow, only one eye. How came you to lose the other?

He-Alooking for work, mum.-Exchange.

which was now being dose, but the elec-tric work had been reserved, and was not in the general contract.

It was stated that the firm of Morton Stout & Co. desired that their name C. Stout & Co. desired that their name should be taken off the unfair list. It was further stated that the garments made for that firm were made in Baltimore by union tailors, and that the tailors employed here by that firm would make application for membership in the Tailors Chion this week. The delegates from the tailors stated that this firm was considered within hereal their tend of their states.

ered unfair because they sent all their work out of the city to be done, which was to the injury of Washington tailors. After some further discussion it was agreed to appoint a committee for the purpose of trying to effect a settlement. The committee of the committee of the purpose of the purp mittee was then appointed, consisting of two delegates from the Tailors' and one from the Street Railway Union.

Tailors delegates requested that the firm of Fitzsimmons & McLaughn be placed on the unfair list. The matter was referred to n appropriate committee to investigate The cement workers invited the counsel of the older organizations in their endeavors to build up their craft, also extended an in-vitation to the delegates to be present at their text meeting, at which time they would confer the initiation ceremonies on seventeen candidates.

The marine engineers announced that they were now permanently located in their new quarters in the Mariners' Hall on Seventh street southwest, opposite the

The committee on revision of the con stitution stated that it was ready to make its report. The committee further stated that as the changes recommended would take up some time it would be best to take a portion of the report at several meetings so as not to interfere with other urgent business of the Federation. Owing to the lateness of the hour it was decided to post-

pone action until next meeting when it should be made a special feature.

During the evening the report of the financial secretary treasurer was tend and showed the finances of the Federation to be in a healthy condition. The report further wed that not a single organization was

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY.

A full representation of the local Assemblies of the Knights of Labor was present at the regular meeting of the District Assembly last Thursday night. Master Workman Simmons called the meeting to order with his usual promptness.

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The opening reremonies and minutes having been got through with, the report of Assemblies was taken up.

Paintersdelegates reported four initiations at the last meeting, also several reinstate-ments and another shop had been declared

ments and another shop had been declared a fair-shop. Several candidates for initiation were due at their next meeting, which the delegates were invited to attend. Tinners deligates also reported several initiations at their hast meeting, business was improving, and their members were very hopeful for the future prosperity of the Assembly.

cutive committee for consideration.

Delegates from the Excelsior Assembly reported two initiations at their last meeting, also that the joint debate on the third plank in the preamble of the order—'The establishment of the referendem in the making of all laws'—had been warmly debated at that meeting and would be continued at their next, to which they cordially invited the delegates to be present and take part

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Eccentric Engineers reported initiations at last meeting; had also made appointment of an engineer at a prominent building in this city. Had also discussed the violation of the eight-hour law at the Aqueduct bridge by compelling engineers to work twelve hoursper day.

Douglass Assembly of Engineers reported initiation at their special meeting last Sunday, also reported names of two more candidates that would be initiated next Sanday at their regular meeting.

Cement Workers also reported initiations at last meeting and requested information from the Plasterers as to several other candidates whom they proposed to initiate if there were no objections. The

information was given. CARPENTERS' COUNCIL.

Carpenters' Council, working under the jurisdiction of the Building Trades Council, held its regular meeting Priday night inst at Typographical Temple, President Souter in the chair. All the organizations were represented. The several committees reported inspection of the several jobs under investigation, and a committee was appointed to investigate Contractor Ferappointed to investigate Contractor Fer-singer's work and wages. Action was taken upon the matter involved in the con-troversy over the K street mansion of Mrs George W. Childs, a letter received from Supt. Lowrie being referred to a special committee. The council desires every delegate to be present at the next regular meeting, to be held Friday evening. April 19, at Typographical Temple.

The Building Trades Council, to Which the Carpenters' Council is subordinate, the Temple on the second also meets at the Temple on the second

HOMESICKNESS.

How a Young Fellow Worked to Reach Auckland

A bright young fellow left hishome in New calland to make bis fortune in America, says the Youth's Companion. He was an electrician, well educated, but he could not find employment in British Columbia, where he landed He was equally unsuccessful in California, where he looked in vain for work and spent his last dollar.

Thoroughly disheartened, he had only one thought-to return to his home and friends in New Zepland. In his desperation be applied. at the office of a steamship company for percon to work his nassage to Auckland, but mession to work mappes age to Auckaus, our met with hoerconfagement. Overcome with homesickness and being at the end of his re-sources, he resolved to steal on board the steamer and secret himself in the hold. On the morning after the ship left San Franciscothe stownway was discovered and turned over to the mercies of the captain He gave a pathetic account of his run of hard luck in America, and told how anxious he was to reach home and how he offered to

work his passage.
"Oh, very well!" exclaimed the captain. "We'll give you work as far as Horoulu.
Go down below among the fireman."
The stowaway shoveled coal all the way to
Honolulu and was then ordered to leave the
ship without receiving wages for his stoker's
work. He begged hard to be allowed to re-

main on the ship as a fireman, but the officers told him he was not worth his rations. The ship couled and continued her voyage to the South seas.. When she wasout of sight of land the young man suddenly appeared on deck and touched his hat to the captain. He had secreted himself a second time in the hold while the ship was in port.

"I had no money, captain," he said, apologetically, "and I was dreadfully home-sick. I couldn't endure seeing the ship sail

without me.' The captain was very angry and sent him The captain was very angry and sent aim below again to shorel coal with the firemen. When the shiparrived in Samon the stowaway was seent ashore with a warning that a close watch would be kept, and that it would be useless for him to attempt to steal on board

the third time.

The ship sailed and he did not reappear. The precautions taken by the officers had rendered it impossible for him to get on board. But what was the astonishment of the captain when the ship was moored at

Auckland, as a cheery voice from the wharf gave him this greeting:
"Good morning, cautain! The Canadian steamer came in ahead of you. I thought you would be glad to know I was at home."
The Canadian Steamer had asset home." you would be glad to know I was at home."

The Canadian steamer had anchored off
Samoa a few hours after the other steamer sailed. The homesick storker embarked as a stowaway and worked his way as a

"Well," said the captain, "I must say you "No; only desperately homesick."

One Week's News and Gossip **Around Local Armories.**

Quarterly returns are still being pushed forward in some of the companies. Many of them have been sent in. This quarter's shows some queer things, and the queerest are the large number of transfers. On this subject there is a great deal of gossip just now and more is coming. By many it is claimed that the "Memphis trip" is caus ing the trouble, and the Morton Cadets and Hibernian Rifles are credited with being at the bottom of a great deal of it, and with being responsible for one case which has either been brought to Gen. Ordway's notice or will be in a day or so.

During the last provisional camp at Marshall Hall, a certain bright, young first lieutenant took great pains with his company and with a certain squad. As a result ten better drilled men were hard to find than Licutement -- 's team when he brought it back. Two months ago, gossip says, these men were approached by certain non-commissioned officers and asked to take the Memphis trip. "W have the money now," the "non-come said. The men consented and requested be transferred, and their captain said; " any man wants to leave my company he can do it," and the transfer was made. First Lieutenant was the man wh was the most terribly broken up over the

Now gossip says Mr. First Lieutenant is going to resign, culist in a certain com-pany as a private, take in the Memphis trip, and be retransferred to his old com pany as first lieutenant again on his return pany as first lieutenant again on his return.
Gossip goes a little farther and says he
tried to make a dicker by which he could
go as a commissioned officer, but there
was a kick. This much of the story is
what gossip says. Now for reality.
Mr. First Lieutenant, if he transfers, will
never be retransferred to his company as a
commissioned officer. His former captain
will look after that.

THE FENCIBLES DRILLING.

The Fencibles are drilling every night for the coming contest. Miss Imogene Snowden, daughter of Gen. Snowden, ha been selected as their sponsor. Miss missioned and non-commissioned offi commissioned and non-commissioned crie-cers, who have won their spars' and been mainly instrumental in achieving victories in previous inter-state contests, and upon whose efficiency in their respective positions in all that pertains to the manual and tactic movements, Capt. Domer reposes implicit confidence and relies for the attainment of successful results, will for obvious and

rogent reasons be unable to go.

The situation thus confronting him seemed serious to contemplate, but being regulator of the reputation his corps has cognizant of the reputation his corps has obtained in military circles throughout the United States and impressed with the fact that not to enter the coming contest and thus forfeit the prize, now almost within his grasp for permanent keeping, would be a great sacrifice, and, withall, compromise the fair fame, and, in a measure, destroy the presties which the corps has absorded as had. fair rame, and, in a measure, destroy the prestige which the corps has labored so hard to secure, influenced Capt. Domer in his determination to attend the drill, and has a roused the spirits and martial price of the corps, and, at the same time, is halled with with delight by itshost of admiring friends. both among the District National Guard and the citizens of Washington, who will earnessly pray for their success and tri-umphant return.

"The sad and untimely death of the lamented Lieut. Temliuson at Little Rock,

superb soldier in all the term implies and the non-attendance of some of its best and the non-attendance of some of its best officers and men, must necessarily handi-cap the corps to a large extent. But utilizing the older and experienced men in the places of those unable to go, and the prompt attention of the new accessions to the corps, who are all said to be bright young men, quick in their movements and intelligent in the comprehension of the duties required of them, there is no reason for the friends of the corps to be discouraged. That Capt. Domer will, with the old and new material at his command, be able to organize and perfect a winning team no one who knows him will for a moment doubt. Pefore the advent of May his searching and practical eye will con-vince him whether his team will be able to line up before the watchful eyes of the trained army officers who will be selected trained army officers who will be sciented to act as judges for the occasion. If by that time Capl. Dorner is satisfied his company will undergo the orderal, then there will be no fear of the result. If successful in winning the cup for the third time in and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month. All delegates are earnestly invited succession, the corps can rest upon its laurels, for the championship trophy can not be wrested from it."

THE CYCLE CORPS. The Second Separate Company-Cycle-had their first mounted drill in the new armory on Saturday evening last. Over 90 per cent, turned out for duty. The peculiar formation and equipment of this

organization was the cause of frequent comment, on the part of the large contingent foutside observers. Saturday night has become quite a ladies' night, many of the fair sex being

present on this evening to encourage the soldier boys while drilling.

Capt. Story began drilling the ceremony of inspection, preparatory to the annual muster which takes place next month. Several recruits were noticeable in the ranks. Recruiting goes on under difficulties, owing to want of proper accommodation. New men will not join, when they see little room furnished for them, and old men, after being denied for five weeks for a place to keep their outfits, continue to leave. Between want of light and heat on the one hand and no locker room worthy of the name on the other the men of this company are seen as little in the armory as is con-

as little in the armory as is con with a proper performance of or The captain is present on Tuesdays and Saturdays, though suffering with a heavy cold on his lungs, while three of the men have been on the sick list ever since moving in. A sponsor has been selected for the company and may be seen any drill night in the shape of a very beautiful bloude young lady, who was in quarters last Satur-

day evening.

Private Durfee is to be examined for the position of corporal Corporal Gib-son has applied for permission to appear before the brigade board of examination for a candidate for a second lieutenancy.

The banquet committee of the officers of the Second Regiment met Tuesday evening at the headquarters of the Fourth Battation. All the members of the committee were present. It was decided to hold the banquet at Freund's the 25th of this month. The officers will assemble at 7:30 o'clock thatevening and elect officers for the ensuing year and attend to any other regular business which may come up. The guests will not be expected until 9 o'clock. Quite a number of gentlemen for a candidate for a second lieutenancy.

o'clock. Quite a number of gentlemen will be present.

There were no battalion drills during the week. Monday night was the Second Battalion's night, but instead of drilling the officers held a meeting. Camps and mess matters were discussed and some routine

business transacted.

NEED OF ARMORY RULES. The necessity of rules and regulations and power to enforce them was shown last week. The Sixth Battalion was shooting and a The Sixth Fattalion was shooting and a number of civilians were present watching the boys. They were a thirsty set of citizens, and it is said one of the toilet rooms was made a drinking place. The janutors next day complained. None of the soldiern are charged with being mixed up in this disgraceful affair, but some one should be around on such occasions to hustle the thirsty citizen out into the streets.

One thing, though, the guardsmen are

guilty of, and this is using tobacco. In the rifle gallery it has been stopped as much as possible, but in the drill hall on a battatlion of company drill night the track of certain men can be readily followed. Tobacco spittle lies in small pools all over the floor. The floor tied is to slippery as it is that it is hard work to march, but to have treacherous pools of tobacco spittle scattered about adds foo much to the discomfort of the soldiers. The fall of an officer a few weeks ago while in command of his company was due to this fact. It is said this evil will be remedied.

In another instance one man was severely hurt while scuffling with two companions in one of the company rooms. Hefell through a glass door and was hady cut. All these things have led to the ramorthat a "cooler"

things have led to the rumor that a "cooler" or "ing" or pricon is to be fixed up in one of the rooms near the Second Separate Company's headquarters.

GEN. ORDWAY HOME. Gen. Ordway is back from Europe, but has not touched the pile of complaints that have accumulated during his absence. He said in a short talk with the representative of the Times that he had been so busy that he had not touched National Guard matters since his return, it is pos-sible that he may take a day off hext week and spend it with the adjutant genweek and spend it with the adjoint general straightening out various soards.

Anyhow, there is an intention on the part of the officers to tender him an informal reception next week. He, so the intention now is, will meet the officers of the brigade in his headquarters and talk over the affairs of the guard.

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Among the many complaints to come to his attention will be that of the heating and

lighting of the new armory. It is proba-ble that this will be given immedi-ate attention. Then the assign-ment of quarters will be taken up. Cos. A and D of the Fourth battalion have made formal complaint to their commanding officer that they have been dis-criminated against. Major Campbell has these papers in his possession and is consid-ering the advisability of forwarding then headquarters. Then the ques-of the Memphis drill, camp and tion of the Memphis drill, camp and rules and regulations governing the armory are to be settled. He has his hands full.

The Hiberman Rifles have decided that they will not go to Memphis. They have found it impossible. They had contemplated arrangements for the usy of the Center Market Hall for drilling purposes, but have given it up. This leaves the Corcoran and Morton Cadets, the two companies outside the Penchies, drilling to attend outside the Fencilles, drilling to attenthis event. The chances seem to be in favor of the Fencilles going and the other two ompanies remaining here. Troop A wants to be excused from camp duty, too, and it

is argued if one is given permission another should. Close observers think that Gen. Ordway will refuse permission to all except the Fencibles. His decision will be reached next week.

It is said the inspectors of rifle practice. have found a suitable site for the new range. It is on Pennsylvania just beyond Bennings. It fills the bill of ne-cessities. It has been suggested that all the men who shoot out their score this year shall have it credited also to record for last year. In this way all who qualify will not lose a year.

The Second Battalion means to have

something ready to eat when it goes into camp. They expect dinner to be the first meat and the menuchas been arranged. It is as follows: Coffee or tea, mashed po-tatoes, roast beef, chow-chow, brend and butter and rice pidding. This menu re-sults from the appointment of the following committee on mess arrangements: Dr. Foster, L. S. King and Lieutenant Mc They intend to see that every on has enough to eat. It will cost less than

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS.

Tuesday night Company A, Fourth Bat-talion, Emmet Guard, holds its annual civic niceting. Officers for the coming year will be chosen and the company will decide whether it will go to Menuphis, providing Gen. Ordway grants permission. The company intends to raise some money by an entertainment to be given in a short while. Recruiting is going on bravely. Seven applications for membership are on file pow, and four new members were re yed at the last company meeting.

Apropos of the refrigerator, sometime called the National Guard armory, why was the superintendent's request for a cold wave flag to surmount the building denied?

The boys are patiently waiting for some thing to drop, anent the present want of regulations governing the new agnory—the opening, closing, heating and lighting of the same.

bles, Mortons and Hibernian Guards are the only companies in the guard, and whether the business of recruiting these organizations at the expense of men al-ready enlisted in other companies is to be allowed to go on.

The resignation of First Lieut, and Adjt. Edward Allen, of the Fourth Battation, has been accepted. Capt. Buck's resignation has also been accepted. The Fifth Battalion, in a body, attended the Knights of Pythias' fair Tuesday even-

Acting First Licut, George A. Drury has been appointed acting captain of Company B. Engineer Corps, and Acting Second Lieut. John B. Lichter acting first lieutenant,

The following have been honorably discharged on their own application. Sergt, Maj. H. A. Fellows, First Regiment; Q. M. Sergt, John R. Hampton, First Regiment; First Sergt, J. Henry D. Heady and Private Max F. Rosinski, Company C, Fourth Hattalion; Privates S. C. Martin and W. J. Walters, First Separate Com-pany, Private Harry O. Hallock, Company A. Engineer Corps, Sergt. W. M. Simmons, Company B. Third Battalion.

In the interests of the service the fol-lowing have been discharged Privates Don C. Cartis, Anthony D. Googler, John Googler, ir., and John J. McCarthy, Company C. Fourth Battalion; Privates Henry H. Clear, Ed L. Crown, John W. Geer, Phillip Herber, M. L. Johes, W. B. Mc-Daniel, Ed J.-Rowe and Frank M. Smith, Company C, Sixth Battalion.

First Lieut. R. Jacobs of the Fourth bat-talion will leave his company. Major Campbell is sorry to lose him and hopes he will not be entirely lost to the service. The order for annual muster and inspection

will be issued next week. The committee on a "Smoker" for the National Rifles meets to morrow night and reports to the company. R. E. Constant, of their company, will be married this week. The following officers have passed the Brigade Poard of Examination: First Lieut, Charles M. Shreve for capitain Co. B. Grant, Second Sergeant M or Jesse M.
Grant, second sergeant Co. B. First, Second
Lieut, H. J. Keogh as first leutenant Co. A.
First, and private J. P. Cromwell, Co. C.
Second, candidate for promotion to grade
of first lieutenant of infantry.

Corps. Simpson and French, of Troop A. have been promoted to sergeants, and Pri-vates Fitzgerald and Ubank to corporals. The troop attended the Knights of Py-thias fair Wednesday night. The command also intends to put in a claim for the trophy offered by Gen. Ordway for the company qualifying the greatest percentage of men. There has been no rifle range, but the troop shot off its score and wants

The Fifth Battalion has a guard mount and battalion drill to-morrow night. Maj. Suess has also accepted a challenge from Company B, Sixth Battalion, to shoot a match. He will choose a team from his battalion, and the shoot will be held some

match Friday night, by a score of 393 to C. G. Neely, esq., elected a judge of the circuit court in the recent Chicago election, is a brother of Dr. Neely, surgeon of the Fifth Battalion.

Setting Himself Right "Your editorial," said the colonel, "does me a grave injustice, sir."
"In what way, colonel?"
"In this way, sir. You call me merciless, when, as a matter of fact, I neveryet killed a man without first giving him time to pray!"—Atlanta Constitution.

AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES

What Is Going on in Amateur Circles on Land and Water.

Athletics at the big and little colleges bave grown to be such a feature of each that indeed, in some of them, especially the larger and more prominent ones, athletics seem almost to be a part of the curriculum. If the athletics were not beneficial and wholesome and a good advertisement, they would not be encouraged to the extent

It is a well-known fact that in all suc essful crews and foot and baseball teams the men are bright and prominent in their studies, and 85 per cent. of them are "star" classmen. Athletics, therefore, can be no reflection upon any college or university that encourages them, but on the conspecially successful team or crew draws to it many students who want to be connected with a seat of learning which is successful and prominent not only in the arts and sciences and letters but in ath letics as well.

This brings up to me the present condition of affairs at Georgetown University, where at present there is gloom and dissatisfaction because of the decision rendered by the faculty that the highly successful baseball team of the 'varsity must forego the pleasure of its four to play the games scheduled North and South

seneduled North and South.
The players deserve a little more consideration than this. The team's brilliant work against Yale on Thursday should alone entitle it to the privilege of making the trip. That game opened the eyes of the country to look George town-ward.

LET THE TEAM GO THIS TIME. To prevent the team going away means to put it in bad faith and in an embarrassing position before the big colleges where games are to be played and for which contracts have been made. It would cer-

As to the men carrying themselves well and all that sort of thing while away on a trip, there can be but one conclusion that is that they are old enough and know enough not to do anything that would reflect upon the fair name of their alma mater or upon themselves. them selves. To let them go means to put money int their treasury while on the trip. They de-serve it for the work they have done and the money they have spent in making one of the most beautiful college fields, to say nothing

of energy and time expended. It is certainly to be hoped and it is the earnest wish of all interested in the team that the faculty will reverse its decision and promptly agree to give the best ball team itever had, permission to geta way and make good its agreement and incidentally to bring more honor to the 'Varsity by winning

COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. The new athletic ground of the Columbia Athletic Club, to be hereafter known as Columbia Field, and located at Seventeenth and C streets, just below the new art gallery, are fast getting into shape, and by May 15 the track, which is the only unfinished part, will be ready for use.

To formuly open the field, Copt. Cooke,
with the assistance of Capt. Wells and
Steinmetz, Hart Brittain, and Calrera, and

others, are at work upon an open bicycl championship meet, to be held on May 30 The meet has received the sauction of the L. A. W., and it will be one of the greatest of the kind held hereahouts in several years. Having the sanction of the L. A. IW., no other meet can be held on that day within a radius of 200 miles of this track, and it must necessarily draw to it many of the crack riders in the several classes

in the east and south.

Prizes to the value of \$800 will be presented to the winners. This will give the local riders their first chance to ride at home since the Y. M. C. A. Park was done away with. The ladies' day, on Thursday afternoon

next, will be the last of the season. It is given as a supplemental one to the regular series and at the request of the ladies. The house will be decorated in keeping with the Eastertide. A programme with the Eastertide. A programme of sthictics, full of novel features, will be presented by Prof. Crossley and his classes. On the 19th the gramasium classes will assist at the benefit of the Washington Athletic Club at its clubhouse and will give an exceptionally strong show.

Reserved seats for the annual club bens fit, to be given on the 22d instant, at the Academy, will be placed on sale on the 18th Prof. Crossley is busy each night will in the human pyramids, and Lieut promises some novel figures in the Roman

The tennis courts adjoining the club house will be in playing condition this week. The sparring and wrestling championships for club members promises to fill in all the classes, and Manager of Sparring Bobby Elder is at work making matches and per-

feeting detail.

The baseball team is taking plenty of practice, but as yet has no games sched-McAuliffe is training in the club gym.

for his coming contest.

The club ten pin bowling game closed on Priday evening, and the following are the winners of prizes: Ricker, Stone and Jones, for the greatest number of pins, in the or der hamed; Coke for highest single game which was 204, and Arthur Moses will probably take the prize for greatest num

CARROLL INSTITUTE ATHLETICS. The athletes and gymnasts of Carroll Institute are busy preparing for the In stitute indoor championships to be given on the 25th inst. Prof. Jovce reports good progress, and promises a good showing in initial set of championships of the In

Putting the shot has some good talent in C. Shea, J. Eckart, Gallagher, Bauby, F. Saul, and E. Buckley, Running high Junip will have Joe Daly, Armstrong, A. Becker, B. Finnigan, and Arthur May Standing broad jump: J. D. Quinn, Daiy, Saul, and Joe Berberich, Pole vault: A. Becker, Daly, Berberich,

and Gallagher. and Gallagher.

Catch-ns-calch-an wrestling in 135pound class are Pearson, Mess, Daly, and
Hughes; 160 pounds, Bauby, Gallagher,
and Eckart. At 120 pounds Finnigan is
deline good work. doing good work.

The parallel bars will be a feature and

some novel tricks are being learned by Paul Hughes, Benjamin Finnigan, George McClusky, Al. Becker and Carl Mess. The double horizontal bar is a great drawing card at present and several of Prof. Joyce's pupils are becoming proficient in its use. McClusky is already mastering theforward and backleap on the double. Arthur May is one of the most promising juniors in the gym. He does teat prompt

The ladies' gymnasiom class is in steady practice in basket ball and feels that it ca win a game anywhere. To give it the de-sired opportunity a game has been arranged to be played in a week or two with the team of the Woman's College of Baltimore. On the 18th last, the Dramatic Club and Orchestra of the Institute will give a com-bined performance for the Benefit of the In-stitute. The annisement committee prom-ises a strong programme.

YOUNG MEN'S CATHOLIC CLUB. The bowling team of the Young Men's Catholic Club is taking plenty of practice, preparatory to playing the series with the Cairo team during the coming week. Rowan and Bullivan are putting the sho

in good form.

About twenty-five of the members have comed a hieyele club, which they style the

252-252 Cutb, and several runs are already scheduled.

O'Leary, B. Lehman, Hill and others will make a run to Ealtimore to-day.

Several of the members are putting themselves in trim for the club championships in sprinting, running, putting the shot and broad jumping.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE ATRLETICS. There is every prospect that the Georgetown baseball team will give the New York League team a good battle if they come together to-morrow. The game wall be played in New York, and will be for the Temple cup, which is offered to the college team which makes the best showing against

team which makes the best showing against the Giants. FIVE 555 SIPOS 555 FIVE 10 ATHLETIC The fact that Georgetown beat Yale here 20 to 5, and New York beat them only 7 to 5, is a very gratifying comparison from a

Georgetown point of view.

There is no doubt now that the "blue and gray" is the best batting college team in the country.

in the country,
George Mahoney, otherwise known as"Big Mike," surprised his most ardent agminers with his pitching in Thursday's
game with Yale. Thirteen strike outs is wonderful work, and will stand, no doubt, as the college record this year. He is, without doubt, the best all-around athlete in college circles. He can fill almost any position on a baseball or football team. He is also a great fielder, hitter, and base-runner in baseball.

runner in basebill.

In track and field events he is at home; and his running is good and his broad jumping isstrong. In throwing the hammer in practice he has exceeded Hicock's best

in practice he has exceeded Hicock's best work in competition. In shot putting he is on with the best. It is predicted that he will make a splendid showing in the Mott Haven games on May 1.

An effort is being made to arrange a game of bull with Harvard to be played in Philadelphia early in May.

The two games with Princeton on Tuesday and Wednesday next will be exciting contests. Two years ago the 'Varsity boys defeated Princeton and last year the tubies were turned, and it remains to be seen where the honors will go this year.

The following figures and facts about The following figures and facts about the four games played by the team are of interest and clearly show the strength of the team in its several departments:

Total

Runs Hits bases, Errors.

Georgetown... 75 65 103 11

Opponents ... 14 21 26 22

The several men from the Varsity who will be entered in the Mott Haven intercollegiate games are taking practice, and in several lines are working in good form. IN ROWING CIRCLES.

The raw cold weather has prevented regular practice among the rowing men, and necessarily the work of getting into and necessarily the work of getting into shape for early events is delayed.

The Analostan Boat Club has had its "fours" out several times in preparation for the eight-oared race with Annapoils on May 11, and the men are doing well on any 11, and the med are doing went considering the condition of the weather. Wills, Stearns, Taylor and Capt. Moore are among the regulars, and Chandlee, Perry and Ross get out as opportunity of-fers; the two latter are nearly always in condition for hard rowing.

Howard is unable to get about freely on account of his lanceess, caused by a fail.

account of his lameness, caused by a fall, He may possibly be prevented from rowing at Annapolis. He is too good a mun to lose from the crew. The eight was out for the first time on

The eight was out for the life, time on Monday lest, and the crew was made up as follows: Stearns, 1; Taylor, 2; Paro, 3; Rose, 4; Mills, 5; Chandler, 6; Marshall, 7; Moore, stroke, and Pischer, coxswain. The crew pulled in good form, considering the first time out. The crew for May 11 will now row regularly in the eight, and red down to good, hard work. eight, and get down to good, hard work.
O. P. SCHMIDT.

4 . P WEST END NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Supreme A. T. Mrs Bailey and Supreme Marshal J. W. Viek were received with sp-proprinte exemonies at the regular meeting of the Georgetown Lodge of I. O. G. T. sentatives from Good Hope, Morning Star, Perseverence, Silver Star, Good Will, Friendship, Liberty and Rescoe Lodges.

Mr. Elmer E. Dwyer, of No. 2817 Natreet. and Miss Ametta Robertson were married in Baltimore on November 11, 1894, and it has been kept secret since owing to the illness of the bride's mother. Congratulations are now pouring in.

Alfred B. Hines has sold to F. V. Tillfort, part of lot 108 in Barr.

This week several contracts will be signed for the erection of rows of dwellings on P and Thirly-fourth streets. John Swartzen, of the Emrich Beef Company, is reported very ill. Many complaints are heard from person

residing in the vicinity of Dumbarton ave-nue and Thirty-sixth street, who say that the dynamite explosions in blastum have not only knocked plaster from the ceilings of their residences, but they believe the concussions have rendered their walls and foundations insecure. From Fort Myer it is learned that the

following changes have taken place within the barracks: Private Joseph Christ, of Troop 6, is on twenty days' leave to visit his home in Columbus. Private George Pearistein, of Troop G, has been granted a transfer to Troop F, Third Cavairy, Fort Ethan Allen Trumpeter Clark, of Troop F, Seventh Cavairy, has enlisted in Troop A.

Every effort is being made by citizens

of Tennallytown to have a sewer system placed in the village. All refuse matter and water most now be buried or thrown on the surface, and it is found that with the heat of summer disease germs may spring forth from the piles of putrifying matter and a plague sweep the vicinity. It is the aim of those working for im-provement to have the engineer department drain the town through the Foundary branch, which empties into the Potoma near Green Springs

Mr. James A. Athey, of No. 3252 O street is lying seriously ill at his home. It has been officially announced that there will be cavalry drills at Fort Myer on the afternoon of every Tuesday, except Saturday and Sunday, on the extensive parade grounds to the south of the riding hall. The "Cossack" drill on Friday,

will also be out of doors. Mrs. Morris, wife of Capt. George U. Morris, has returned to her home on Dum-baton avenue, after a two months' sojourn

Joseph Fauning, the stone and marble yard owner, died at his residence. No. 2055 Thirty-second street, yesterday, after a brief illness. A dramatic and musical entertainment A dramatic and musical entertainment will be given by young society people at Liothicum Hall, on Tuesday, evening for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The entertainment will be given by the Virginia Memoriai Chapel, of St. Mary's Guild, and is under the patronage of Miss Darbeille, Miss Dodson, Miss Mary R. Cowles, and Mrs. Darbeille.

Dasheille. Those who will take part in the affair are the Misses Cragin, Fenton, Marshall, Green, Eliason, Dunlop, Fitch, Dunwoedy, Smoot, Dodge, Griffith, and Hume, and the Messrs Waggaman, Parris, Maish, Kirland, Hunter, Fickling, Kamsburg,

and Heath. An excellent programme will be ren lered after which there will be dancing. Mrs. Annie S. Case, wife of George R.

Case, died early yesterday morning at her residence, No. 1211 Thirtieth street, after a long illness. The interment will be at Gaithersburg, her former home.

The following bargesi onded with Cumberland coal are reported to be en route to iand coal are reported to be en route to deorgetown, via the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal: James Bryon, 120,08, and No. 132, 121,11. For other points: B. F. Ran-colph, 117,12; Wheatley Brothers, 111,09 H. L. Bond, 116,17; and Detroit, 120,14.

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